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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT. BENJAMIN HARRISON, OF INDIANA. FOR VICE PRESIDENT

LEVI P. MORTON. OF NEW YORK.

Ruck County Republican Conver-

A republican County Convention is hereby

To elect thirteen delegates to represent Rock county in the Republican State Convention to be held in Milwankee on August 22d, to nomi-

nate candidates for state officers.

And to transact any other business which may properly come before the convention. The several towns and wards will be entitled to delegates as follows:

Beloit, Bradford, fifth ward, city of Janesville, two (2) each; Avon, Harmony, Janesville, Johnstown, La Prairie, Magnolia, Rock, first ward city of Beloit, three (3) each. Genter, Fulton, Lima, Newark, Plymouth, Porter, Turthe City of Edgerton, second and fourth wards eity of Beloit, third ward city of Janesville, four (b) each; Spring Valley, third ward city of Belvir, account ward city of Janesville, five (5) each: fourth ward city of Janesville, six (6:) Olinton, and first ward city of Janesville, seven (7) each; Milton eight (8:) Union nine (9).

By Order of the County Committee.

W. T. VANKIRK, В. Ј. Виноск. M. V. PRATT. S. C. CARR. SILAS WARD

Republican County Committee. Janeaville, Wis., August 1st, 1988.

MORE CONVERSIONS.

Verily is "the saving grace of republiesnism doing its perfect work." More brands have been plucked from the burning. More democrats have been convioled of the error of democracy and have ound consolation in the republican camp. The spirit of protection is taking hold of the people, and hundreds who have lived in the darkness of democracy, are now seeking light and joy in republicanism. The Gizette has already

named many democrats who have been convinced of the folly of walking in the connect of free-traders, who have found grace in republican clubs, and instead of waving the red bandana and dancing to the music of British free traders, they are marching under the American fleg and singing Tippeesnee and Protection

And day by day the list of these demcorats is growing longer. Some of the principal ones, in addition to those stroudy named, are the following: " A life-long demonrat, Capt. James L

Topping of Generee county, New York, has come over to the right side. Simon Howard and Charles Collins.

two life-long democrats of Wyoming, New York, are among recent converts to regublicanism,

Benjamin Jettys of Frankford, Penn sylvania, who was a soldier of the late war and always a democrat, has declared himself a Harrison man.

Benismin Ray of Newburg, New York an old time democratic wheel-horse and former member of the assembly, has come out for Harrison.

John D. Carson, a Dalton actts paper manufacturer, heretofore a democrat, announces that he cannot support Cleveland and Thurman this year. Among the influential recruits from

the democracy to Harrison and Morton ıs John M. McNair, Esq., a well-known lawyer of Dansville, New York. Mr. Henry Chute of Brooklyn, a life-

long democrat, is another one of the army of democrats who declare their preference for Harrison and Morton. F. M. Anfesser, a large wool dealer of

Albany, New York, and a life-long democrat, announces that in future he will vote and work for the republican ticket. William Armour of Benwood, West

Virginia, who never voted a republican ticket, declares his intention to vote for Harrison and protection this fall. His four brothers will do likewise. All are

steel-workers. Colonel Jas. R. Deegan, president of the town council of Ashland, Penusyivania. who two years ago was the democratic candidate for the legislature, announces himself in favor of Harrison and Mor-

Henry C. Stout, of Sellersville, Penngylvania, one of the largest organ-box manufacturers of the state, and a straight democrat of thirty-two years' standing, declares that henceforth he will vote the rapublican tloket.

Out of the ferty-five voters in the new Republican club at Port Ewan, New ork, reventeen had been democrats until this summer. This is one of the little straws which shows which way

things are drifting in New York state. A mar in Canton, New York, while talking with a friend on the political outlook, took a book from his pecket and opening to a list of names said: "There are the names of twenty-one men in this town who voted for Cleveland in 1884; they will such vote for Harrison and

Morton this fall." 200 men. Their annual output of mannfactured lumber is 13,000,000 feet. Both the brothers have always been stanch democrats. They know when they have enough, and hereafter will vote the re-

publican ticket. Congressman Bowden of the Second Virginia district claims that the republi- you. cans are going to carry Virginia for Harrison. He days: "Mr. Woodworth of the iron and shiphuilding works at Norfolk, told me the other day that his toroman says he does not think there will be a Cleveland vote in the works, where there are about 320 men employed. Here to the reare about 320 men employed. Here to the reare about 320 men employed. Here to the rearest the rearest productly the president productions." rison. He says: "Mr. Woodworth of there are about 320 men employed. Here-tolore, he said, they were all democrate

ocrat, of Corning, New York, bas renonneed Cleveland and derlared fo Harrison. Always an infinental demogorat, he was the democratic nominee for member of the assemble in the Second District of Stembon county in 1885 and again last year. He stumped the state for Cleveland in 1881, and since then for the democracy in each campaign.

There is a regular rush of Vermon democrats to the republican standard and hundreds ere eprofling them:elves on the club lists. The list so fer Ricciu !. among many others, Col. W. A. Gas-Goron, of St. Albans, Frank H. Basonm, Esq., of Montpellier, Ex-alderman W. H. Brink, of Burlington, Cap'ain N. B. Proctor, representitive from South Bar-

THE RED FLAG IN PARIS. Wild Scene at the Fineral of a Commu-

nist-Riotous Hordes Parade the Street Howling for Revolution—The Rullet and Bomb Take Part—Many Wounded by the Police.

the Police.

Paris, Aug. 9.—The funeral of General Endes, the ex-communist who dropped dead while addressing a holy of strikers. Sunday, took place yesterday. Fifty thousand persons gathered in the streets addrecent to the house of the deceased and thousands lined the route to the cometery, close which cavalry was atationed. The other troops belonging to the Paris garrison were held within their barracks in readiness for any emergency. Trafle in the streets through which the cortery passed was suspended and the cortego passed was suspended and the stores were closed. Fifteen thousand persons murched

stores were closed.

Fifteen thousand persons marched in front of the hearse bearing the remains. They were bearing to the Chamber of Deputies, was present, and he and M. Rochefort were greeted with cheers and shouts of "Viva la Commune." The procession started at it o'clock. MM. Villant, Le Francais and Arnold, members of the Commune of 1871, and M. Osiya and Louise Michol marched after the hearse. A brigade of police headed the procession. Large bodies of werkmen and strikers followed quietly. The waiters and hair dressers in the fine were noisier and demanded that the red flags, which were carried covered, be unfarled. The crowds along the reute shouted "Vivo la Commune" as the hearse passed.

When the procession reached the Boulevard Voltaire the red flag was unfurled. A commissary of police attempted to seizo one, when some one in the crowd fired a rovolver at him, but the builet went wide of its mark. Another commissary was beaten with sticks. M. Rochefor!

wide of its mark. Another commissary was beaten with sticks, M. Rochofort was set upon by an Anarchist, who handled him quite severely. The police were powerless before the menacing attitude of the mob. The gendarines made a charge in front of Prince Eugeno barracks, striking in every direction with the of the mob. The gendamnes made a charge in front of Prince Eugeno barracks, striking in every direction with the butt ends of their maskets. They succeeded in releasing the police, who had been surrounded by the mob and captured at Mairie of the Eleventh Arrondissement, a revolver was freed and a bomb was thrown close to the police station. The bomb did not explode. The reserve force of police left the station and charged upon the crewd with drawn swords and wounding and taking into custody many prisoners. The procession then continued on its way to the centerry, but prew smaller as it progressed. A number of crations were delivered at the grave, amid cries of "Vive la Commune," "Vive la Revolution." At the conclusion of the orations the gathering dispersed. The police did not oppose the display of red lings inside the cemetery. FARIS, Ang. 9.—Conflicts occurred on the boulevards Belleville and Rochechonart between police and strikers. Two cafes were sacked by the mob. During the mode a number of police and watters were

were sacked by the meb. During the

wounded. Many persons were wounded by the troops while clearing the streets of strikers near the residence of M. Cocque at

BASE-BALL.

Result of the Contests Between Professional Clubs on Wodnesday. National League games on Wednesday resulted as follows: At Philadelphia— Postatod as follows: At Paradacphina, 16; Chicago, 5. At Boston—Boston, 3; Pittsburgh, 5 (gamo called in cloventh inning on account of darkness). At New York—New York, 4; Indianapolis, 1. At Washington—Rain.

American Association: At Cleveland—Cleveland, 1: Kansas City, 0. At Philadelphia—Athletic, 9; St. Louis, 2. At Cincinnati—Cincipunit, 6; Baltimore, 2. At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 5; Louisville, t. or Western Association: At Milwaukeo-Milwaukeo, 5; Minneapolls, 2. At Sioux City-Kansus City, 4; Sioux City, 1. At Omaha-Omaha, 2; Des Moinos, 1. At St. Paul.—St. Paul, 4; Chicago Marcons, 3.

The American Party. Chicago, Aug. 9.—The American party of Illinois, which proposes to restrict immigration, requires an educational suffrage, and extension of the probationary period to at least fourteen years, will hold its first convention in this city Friday night and elect delegates to the National convention to be held in Washington next week. Mayor Hewitt is montioned as the candidate of the party for President.

Took French Loave. Halicax, N. S., Aug. 9.—William Miller, a baker and contractor for supplying British troops and men-of-war in this station, as skipped, leaving liabilities aggregating nearly \$40,000. Last week he quietly shipped his best farmiture to Boston, propaying \$600 freight. A few days ago he drow between \$5,000 and \$6,000 from the army dopartment and skipped to Boston without saying good-byo to his friends.

Increase in California's Wealth. Increase in California's Weatth.

San Francisco, Aug. —Assessment roll for the various counties show an increase in the assessed value of State property of over \$175,000,000 during the past year. Fresno County, the seat of the raisin business, leads with an increase of \$21,500,000. San Francisco comes next with nearly \$21,000,000, and San Diego third. \$19,000,000. Los Angeles ranks fifth with \$12,500,000 increase.

crease. Inmates of Wisconsin State Institutions Morton this fall."

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Their annual output of man.

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MADISON, Wis., Aug. 9.—The population of the State Board of Supervision.
as follows: State Hospital for Instance,
473; Northern Hospital, 605; in the Industrial School for Boys, 373; in the State Prison, 444; in the State public school at Sparta, 10 children were placed out in homes, leaving the population 140.

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but eight.

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ASSAD JOURNEY BEGUN The Remains of General Charles

EN ROUTE FOR BURIAL AT THE CAPITAL

The Expression of the Dead Soldier's Features Ponceful and Natural— Further Details of the Funéral Arrangements.

TO THE TOMB.

NEW BEDTORD, Mass., Aug. 9.—Wednesday afternoon the press representatives A republican County Convention is hereby called to meet at the court house in the city of Janesville, at two clock p. m. on Wednesday, August Edd, 1833, for the following purposes:

To elect thirteen delegates to represent Pock county in the Kirst Congressional District Convention to be held at Clinton on August 28th, Judge J. J. Davitt and Mc. Joseph for member of conforming at a candidate for member o lie would gain the impression that there was semething about the General that should not be seen caused her to change her decision. The easket rested in the middle of the room upon pedestals placed upon a mat of black and white. The remains bere a noble and life-like expression. The emaciation which one would have been led to expect after months of sickness was not seen upon his rounded features. His stiff gray hair was brushed carefully as he allowed the stiff of the ways were it, and a peaceful, nucle conhair was brushed carefully as he al-ways were it, and a peaceful, quiet, con-tented look was spread over his face. Ho appeared like a leader who had done his work nobly, with satisfaction to himself and his country. Across the coffin was laid the sword which the gen-eral carried during the war of the re-bellion. The yellow such which he were in life and the General's black chapsen with its gold resette also rested on the coffin. The numerous army corps badges, which it was customary for Sheridan when alive. to wear, were not seen on Sheridan dead. Nothing relieved the breast of the cont save the bright buttons, and at the shoulders the cold enoughts.

the bright outlons, and at the shoulders the gold epaulets.

The Monchausett, bearing the guards of honor from the New Bodford Grand Array Posts and the Loyal Legion, arrived at 4:00 o'clock. When the Grand Array men had reached the house they were met by Colonel Kellagg and the undertakers. The Grand Array men then brought from the Grand Army men then brought from the wharf the bier on which the casket was

borne.
Presently the hier was lifted in position Presently the hier was lifted in position and the coffin laid upon it. It was lifted to the shoulders of the soldiers, and the solemn precession passed down over the hawn to the boat. All was silence, and and oppressive. The ceffin was followed by Colenel M. V. Sheridan, aupporting Mrs. General Sheridan upon his arm. Little Phil walked by his mother's side. Next followed Mrs. Colonel Sheridan with little Mary. Sister Urban followed next, leading Irone, one of the girls, while Sister Justivian followed, leading little Louise, the other twin. Then came little Louise, the other twin. Then came the governoss and the women servants, and Colonels Kellogg and Blount and Dr. Mat-thews and Clerk Roerbeck in turn. Down thews and Clepk Roerbeck in turn. Down the long wharf, through the two lines of nembers of the Royal Legion, passed the procession. In this line was Colonel Morgan Rotch, of the staff of Governor Ames, of Massachusetts, representing the Governor, as well as the city of New Uedford and the Nonquita cottagers.

The ensket was lowered, and those of the party who were to go—Colonel Sheridan and Mrs. Sheridan, Colonel Blount, Dr. Matthews, the sisters and some of the servents—passed on the steamer. The body was next taken abourd, followed by the members of the Leyal Legion and

left Nongalt: forever.

blonci Sheridan was daked what the General's dying words were. He replied:
"Mrs. Sheridan knows, but she will not allow them to be given to the public."
New Bedrond, Mass., Aug. 9.—The Monchansett arrived here at 8 o'clock. There-

mains of General Sheridan and the funeral party were immediately transferred to the train watch was in waiting, and started on

the journey to Washington.

JERSHY CITY, N. J., Aug. 0.—A special train will carry the remains of General Sheridan from this city to Washington. The Pennsylvania railroad officers have a select crew of veterans who fought under the dead commander to take charge of the special train. special train.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Speaker Cartisle has appointed the following-named persons as the representatives of the House upon as the representatives of the House upon the joint Congressional committee to attend General Sheridan's funeral: Messrs. Hooker (Miss.), Cutcheon (Mich.), Wheeler (Ala.); Henderson (El.), Cox (N. Y.), Grosvener (O.) and McShano (Neb.).

General Schofield has designated the grans to get as escent at the Shoridan

froms to act as escort at the Shorldon funeral. The commands are all from near Washington save one. Four pews on either side of the center aisle of the church have been removed, and a catafulque is being erected on which the remnins will rest. The interior of the church is being draped with mourning. In accordance with the wishes of the family the church coremonies will be simple, and the Catholic clergy of the city will unite in the Gregorian chant at the beginning and ending of mass. The choir of the church will amy the music of the mass without orchestral accompaniment.

The train bearing General Sheridan's body is expected to arrive here as 2 2 c'clock this afternoon. The body will be taken to St. Matthew's Church. General Schofield and three of his staff have arrived here for the purpose of perfecting the arrange-ments for General Sheridan's funeral, He will issue tickets of admission to St He will issue tickets of admission to St. Matthew's Church to the President and Cabinot, heads of departments and to members of the House and Senate individually. Both the House and Senate will adjourn on the day of the funeral and will adopt a resolution to attend the funeral in a body. The church will seat about 1,000 people and the inwitations will have to be restricted to that number. The military guard of honor will number. The military guard of honor will consist of a detachment from the regular army and a detail from the Loyal Legion. The funeral procession from the church to the grave will be a strictly military one. No place will be made in the line for members of the G. A. B., of the Level Legion or any of the other military. Loyal Legion or apy of the other military organizations. Tals course has been adopted at the request of Mrs. Sheridan

The steamer Alameda has been chartered to take the American ball players to

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Twenty Passongers Badly Hurt, Half of Whom It Is Thought Will Die-Train-Wreckers' Fatal Work in Texus.

PASSENGERS CRUSHED Concurred at 7:30 o'clock at m. near the little village of Morgantown, on the Fairland & Franklin railroud, seventeen miles north the village of Morgantown, on the Fairland & Franklin ratirond, seventeen miles northwest of this city. The train was the usual necommedation, with several freight curs and a baggage and passenger car behind. Anout thirty-five passengers were aboard, among them boing several 'delegates to the State convention from Brown and Morgan counties. When two miles from Morgantown, while crossing a treatic, a fearful shock was feit by the passengers, and before they were well aware of what had happened the car with its human freight was turning over down a fifty foot embankment. A scene of the wildest confusion ensued. The screams of the wounded wore terrible to hear. Many wore pinioned to their seats with heavy timbers. The uninjured passengers at one began the work of reionsing their unfortunate companions, wille word was sent to Morgantown and a number of doctors brought to the spot. The following were injured seriously and many of them will die.

Mrs. Lyon, of Kenneky, shoulder breken and number of selections and the between tween the familier and see of the kleen terriber or the sent to Many and a number of them.

Wore injured sericusly and many of them will die.

Mrs. Lyon, of Kentucky, shoulder broken; draughter and son of the above, arms broken; Mrs. Veyles, Marthowille, seriously lautt Mrs. T. Hancook, Morgantown, concussion of the spine and internal injuries; Tom Kenmedy, mail agent, Marthowille, back Injured; N. H. Hiels, Nicholisville, ett on side of head and knee: Jacob Echert, Indicapolis, internally hurt; Tom Summorville, conductor, Marthosilleve, ribs broken, Injured Internally, and face badly cut; Rev. Stark, Congretowa, Ind., cut on head and shoulders; Mrs. William Morgan, bull off, with the seriously hart on the head; Mrs. Morgan, bodly hurt; William Growth, Naudmore, Ind., seriously hart on the head; Mrs. Prewritt, Marthawille, shoulder broken; Barry Matthews, Indianapolis, hip Injured; his daughter, badly bruised: Mabul Rund, Brown County, ara; broken; unknown ludy and daughter, of Indianapolis, seriously injured.

Of the above number at least ten can not

TRAIN WHICKERS IN TEXAS.

WAGO, Tex., Aug. 9.—A fiendlsh crimo was committed by train wreckers six miles from this city on the Texas Central road. Pieces of timber were fastened to the track and the night express was derailed, the locomotive demolished, and several cars badly damaged. Englacer J. It. Moses was killed outright, his fireman terribly scalled and a half-dozon resear. terribly scalded and a half-dozen passengers injured. A sheriff's posse is scouring the country for the criminals and the railroad company offers \$1,000 reward each for their capture.

ANOTHER TENEMENT BLAZE. A Family of Three Adults and One Child

A Family of Three Adults and One Child Burned to Death in the Top Story of a New York Fire-Trap.

New York Fire-Trap.

New York, Aug. 9.—At 4:10 o'chook a. m. the four-story fenement house at 1,020 Avenue A caucht fire. The family of Gustave Berg, who lived on the top fleor, were burned to death. They were Gustave Berg, 40 years: his wife, 36; his mother-in-law and his 12-year-old daughter Libbie. The other cocupants of the building were Bettie Block, John Rupin, Samuel Store, Thomas Fitzgerald and Oliver Lichter. All their furnithre was burned, but they escaped. The building was owned by Peter Block. Dannage, 25,000; instred.

Dannage by Storms in Southern Elizate.

Damage by Storms in Southern Hinois. Duplots, Ill., Aug. 9.—A heavy rain-storm, accompanied by severe wind and al-most continuous electrical discharges passed through the northern portion of this city, completely unrousing the Cathethis city, completely unrooting the Catho-lic church and damaging fruit, shade and forest trees for miles in a northeasterly course. One building was struck by light-ning, and some stock is reported failed. Considerable damage was done to the corn grop. Advices from points extending lif-teen miles north of here are of similar character.

A Rallroad Boycotts a Town, Pittenungu, Pa., Aug. 9 .- The people at Conneaut Lake, a pleasant village in West-ern Pennsylvania, objected to Sunday trains and arrested the train hands and offloers of the read for violating the Sunday laws. The railroad company is building another track to run at a distance from the town, and it will be entirely abandoned by all their trains.

Murder la Indiana.

Tanne Haute, Ind., Aug. 9.—Shelby & Parke, 20 years old, proprietor of the liv-cry stable and transfer line at Perrysville, Ind., forty-five miles north of here, such and killed Dr. H. H. Poyton. Parko is a man of ungovernable temper and has been very jealous of his young wife, whom he married four years ago when she was 16 years of the property of the propert

Thurman Will Go to Michigan.

Columbus, O., Aug. 0.—Judgo Allen G.
Thurman has decided to accept the invintion of the Michigan Democracy to attend the great demonstration at Port Huron on August 22. S. S. Cox, of New York, who has also promised to be present, will come to Columbus 2nd join the Thurman party, leaving here August 21. Big Fallures in Minacapolis.

Minneapons, Minn., Aug. 9.—E. H. Steele, formerly proprietor of the hig Boston clothing store tore, assigned to Whipple Androva, with liabilities in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

Disastrons Blaze at Macon, Mo. Macon, Mo., Aug. 0.—The most destruc-tive fire of the many from which Macon has recently suffered, destroyed four of the finest buildings in the city and entailed a loss of over \$100,000; insurance, \$50,000.



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At this juncture a committee appointed to call upon General Harrison, headed by ex Secretary of the Navy Richard Thompson, appeared in the rear of the stage executing the General. As soon as Chairman Calkins amounced the presence of General Harrison the convention, as if by magic, rose to its feet and began a demonstration that was scarcely paralleled at Chicago. Hats and handkereniefs were sent waving into the six. The ladies in the gallery were partle-

air. The ladies in the gallery were particularly demonstrative. After ten minutes the convention subsided and General Har-

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CONGRESSMAN HOVEY CHOSEN TO LEAD.

Full Text of the Platform Adopted-Gen eral Harrison Speaks—The Mich-igan Republicans Meet—Other Political News.

INDIANA REPUBLICANS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 9.—The Republican State convention of Indiana convened in Tomlinson Hall, this city. The great convention hall has a souting capagreat convention hall man southing capu-city of nearly 4,000, and was crowded to overflowing, several hundred ladies being present in the galleries. There were 1,160 delegates and as many alternates. The convention was the largest ever hold in

Indiana
At 10:25 Chairman J. N. Huston, of the
State Central Committee, rapped the convention to order. Prayer having been offered by Rev. E. P. Whalen, of this city,
Scoretury Dille, of the State Central Committee, read the call for the convention.
Hon. W. H. Calkins, of Indianupolis, was
made permanent chairman, and M. L. Demotte, of Forter County, secretary. A
committee of three was appointed to visit
General Harrison and invite him to attend
the convention.

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In his address Chairman Calkins briefly reviewed the achievements of the Republican party. When he referred to "protection to American labor and industry" the convention cheered lustily. He touched upon the Civil-Service law, declaring that "President Cloveland used the significancing them to the significancing them to the significancing them." he convention. claring that "President Cleveland used the civil-service question like a platform to a car—he used it to get in, but when he get in he saw the sign, 'Don't stand on the platform,' and he didn't." (Veciferous cheers). He condemned the Administration for its dolay in sottling the fisheries question, and declared the policy of intimidation which provailed in eleven Southern States had been extended to Indiana. He favored local option and high license, which sentiment was heartily applicated.

license, which scattlines was hearty plauded.

Referring to the nominees of the Chicago convention, the speaker paid a glowing personal tribute to Lovi P. Morton and then declared: "I need not refer to that other grand name," whereupen the convention burst forth in enthusiastic applause, cheering and waving of hats. Chairman Callicius concluded amidst the applause of the convention. applause of the convention.

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Chairman Cumback, of the Committee on Resolutions, offered the following, which was adopted by a rising vote:

"The Republicans of Indiana turn from the political duties which have assembled them to pay the tribute of their respect to the momory of the great chiotain who new lies unburied amid the grief of the Nation. A careor of splendid achievements for his country has ended, as it seems, untimely, but not before the Government he so gallantly and victoriously fought to preserve had generally given him the just most of the distinguished services. With the family of the dead Gunoral of the army of the United States, with the people of the nation with whose history his name is no conspicuously identified, and with the envirors of the war in which he won his immortal fame, and who are now his especial mourners, we unite in sympathetic sorrow. In 'the American soldlers' temple of taghtful place."

The platform was then read by Chairman Cumback, as follows:

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of the State Mine Inspector should be enlarged and provision made whereby only
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in positions where they may be in control
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the certain and frequent payment of wages;
abridge the hours of labor wherever practicable, and provide for the submission to
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regulations that will make the arbitration effective, all controversies between work
ing-workers to organize for the legitimate
promotion of their mutual good, can not
be questioned. A just and equal enforcement
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"It is the highest duty of the State and local governments to administer all laws for the protection of life and property, and the abdication of this function to private and personal agencies, is dangerous to the multip

nation.

"The National platform expresses the faith of the party upon National questions for the the party upon National questions for the Republicans of Iddiana. We declared main. The iniquitors and unful apportionment for Congressional and Legislative purposes made at the bebest of the Liquor League of in Indiana, followed by conspiracy and longery upon the election relatins of 1833 in Marion County, for which a number of programment beinocratic party leaders were in the rebute of every patriotic offizer. The fixth general points of their acts, demands the rebute of every patriotic offizer. The softymander by which mibrs than half of the rebute of every patriotic offizer. The softymander by which mibrs than half of the people of the State are shorn of their just rights must be repealed and constitutional apportionments made whereby the votes of members of all political parties shall be given equal tyree and effect. We believe equal tyree and effect. We believe equal political parties shall be given equal extension. The action of the Demacratis in the last General Assembly was revolutionary and criminal. The will of the people, expressed in a penceable and lawful election advised and participated in by the Democratic party, was set at defluence, and the constitution and lawful election advised and participated in by the Supreme Court of the State disregarded and nullined. Public and private rights were subverted and destroyed and the capital of the State disgraced by violence and brutality. The alteged election of a United States Senator was accomplished by fraud and force and by high-handed usurpation of power, the overthrow of constitutional and legal forms, the setting aside of the results of a popular election, and the cheft of the proregalished of the persults of a popular election, and the cheft of the proregalished of the presults of a popular election, and the cheft of the proregalishment of the Legislature. That stolon Senatorship is part of the Democratic Administration at Washington, now in power by

as follows:
Nooasary to choice, 581; total number of votes east, 1,150, of which General Hovey received 598, Colonni Robertson 291, Major Steele 118, Private Chase 120, W. Cumback 193, Governor Porter 80, scattering 3.

Governor Potter 20, scattering 3.

Before the ballot was announced several counties changed to Flovey, swelling his vote to 595, and in the midst of the clamor for additional changes Chairman Carlins for additional changes Chalrman Calkins announced that General Hovey was the nominee of the convention, which brought tho G.030 people present to their feet in a burst of prolonged cheers and applause. On motion of Privato Chase, seconded by the friends of Robertson, Steele and Camback, General Hayave's nomination was made manimum in Hovey's nomination was made unanimous and the chairman was requested to tele-graph the General at Washington.

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I'm J. Chase, of Danville, was then nominated by acciomation for Licutenant-Governor, no other name boing presented. The ticket was completed as follows:

For Judge of the Sampene Const. Plant die For Judges of the Supreme Court—First dis-trict, Silas T. Coffee, of Brazil; Second dis-trict, John G. Berkshire, of North Vornon;

Fourth district, Walter Olds, of Columbia City. Secretary of State-Charles F. Griffin, of Lake County.
Auditor of State—Brace Carr, of Orange
County.
Tronsurer—Julius A. Lorske, of Vandorburg

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Superintendent of Public Instruction—Harvey St. La Follette, of Bonne County.
Attorney-General—Lowis T. Michener, of Marion County.
Reporter of Supreme Court—John Griffiths, of Marion County.
Prosidential Electors-at-Lurge — General Thomas H. Nolson, Terro Haute; Coneral James M. Shuckleford, Evansville.
At 6:15 p. m. the convention adjourned size die.

Airin Peterson Havey was born in Pokey County, Ind., September 6, 1821. He was educated in the Mount Vernan common schools, studied law, and was admitted to the bar of Mount Vernan in 1843. He was a delegate to the Constitutional convention of Indiana in 1850. In 1851 he became circuit judge in the Third judicial circuit of Indiana, which office he held till 1854, whou he was made a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State. From 1856 to 1808 he served as United States Disspet Attorney for Indiana. In July, 1881, he entered the National service as Colonel of the Twenty-fourth Indiana Volunteers. April 28, 1862, he was Brigadior-General of Volunteers, and in July, 1884, was brevoted Major teers, and in July, 1884, was brevoted Major

henor he had, however undeserving. "Whatever I have," he said, "whatever I can do, is at the command of the Ropublican party of Michigan."

well secure to every band of a family in Indiana a comfortable beinested in addition to the personal property new exempted from exceution by the law.

"Fees and sularies should be equalized under the constitutional amendment adopted by so large a majority for that purpose, and a law for the equitable compensation of public officials should be promptly enacted. The methods of county and township business should be economized and simplified.

"The amendments to the State constitution making the terms of county officers four years, and striking out the word 'white' from Section 1 Acticle 12, so that colored men may become a part of the Figure milling force for the defense of the State should be reneved.

"Railway and other corporations should be Committees on permanent organization, credentials and resolutions were named in accordance with the action of the sevoral caucuses. In the latter General Aiger and ex-Senator Ferry were mentioned as elector-at-large. Colonel Bullield offered a resolution culogistic of Sheridan and extending sympathy to his family. It was unanimously adopted by a rising yoth. Arresolution culogizing Sentator Palmer was referred to the Committee on Resolutions, and the convention adjourned until 9 o'clock this marning. GEORGIA'S DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

part of the regular militar force for the defense of the State should be renewed.

"Railway and other corporations should be subjected to control through the legislativa power that created them, their undue influence in legislation and in courts, and the imposition of unnecessary burdens upon the people through fliegitimate increase of stock or capital should be summarily prevented.

"The free, unsecuration public-school system must be protected against impairment or abridgement from any cause. The constitutional prevision for a common school education of the children of all the people should be given the widest possible scope. The State Normal School for the training of teachers for the common schools should be rebuilt, and the school fund of the State released, from restrictions that keep it out of the hands of the people."

BLAINE BILCORIED. GEORGIA'S DEMOCRATIC TICKET.
ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 9.—The Georgia
State Democratic cenvention met at the
State capital to nominate a State ticket.
Geogram John B. Gorden, Sceretary
of State N. C. Barnet, Treasurer R. U.
Hardeman, Comptroller W. A. Wright
and Attorney-General Clifford Anderson
were renominated by acclamation. The
electoral ticket is beaded by John Temple
Graves and Thomas E. Watson as electors
at-large. Resolutions were adopted in
dersing the Democratic State administration and the Democratic State administration and the Democratic State administraform, laying special stress on the
tariff-referm plant and the President's
message General Gorden made a brief message General Gordon made a brief speech, in which he dwelt on the solid South. He hoped that the time may come BLAINE BILGORYED.

The plutform was unanimously adopted, and then Mr. Cumback read the following resolution, which created intonse enthusins and was adopted midst vociferous cheers from 6,000 voices:

"The Republicans of Indiana, assembled in equivantion, bid a hearty welcome home to Hon. James G. Blaine. The enthusiastic honors now being paid him by the people of the United States are properly awarded to a public servant who has always and under all circumstances been conspicuously an American. Afr. Blaine's solvices to the Republican party have been manifold and able, but his services to the United States as a representative American have been even more notable and praiseworthy. Whether at home or abroad his voice and influence have been powerful for the advocacy and furtherance of those principles and that policy which have made the United States the most prosperous Nation in the world." when the solid South will not be neces-sary, but thanked God that now, when it was necessary, the South remained solid.

was necessary, the South remained solid.
NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

IOWA CITY, IA., AUG. 9.—The Republicans of the Second Congressional district, with unanimity, put in nomination for Congress Colonel Park W. McManus, of Scott County.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 9.—The Democratic convention at Brinkley renominated C. R. Breckinridge by acclamation for Representative in the Second district.

WENT OUT TO MEET BLAINE. The Maine Statesman Dld Not Arrive-Impromptu Speeches.

Imprompts Speeches.

New York, Aug. 0.—The stagmer Sam Sloam, which has been chartered by the Republikan club to meet the incoming staumer City of New York and take of flon. James G. Blaine, started out yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At quarantine it was learned that the City of New York had not been sighted, and with the band the party went ashore, 4,000 strong, and resolved itself into a massmeeting on the green turf. R. P. Potter presided and the speakers stood in a bargy. Ex-United States District Attorney Johny, of Brocklyn, first spoke, and was followed by William Honry Harrison Miller, of Indians. General Harrison's law partner said:

an. The ladies in the gallery wore particularly demonstrative. After ten minutes the convention subsided and General Harrison speke as follows:

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Religion va. Grasshoppera.

Montreal, Car., Aug. 9.—The residents of St. Barthelemi claim that the plague of grasshoppers, which infested their vicinity some time ago, has completely disappeared. This is due cuttrely, they spy, to the masses and processions of the faithful in the parish.

May Got a Respite.

Leavence City. Mo., Aug. 9.—It is prob-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 8.—It is probable that Governor Moroficuse will grant a further respite for Maxwell in consideration of the application of the British Gov-

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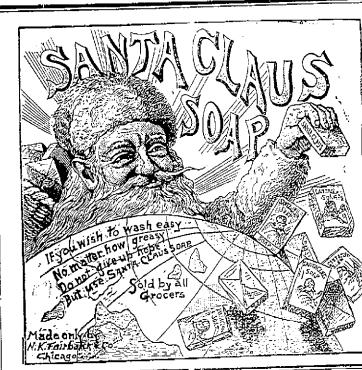
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it stands alone.

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Detriour, Mich., Aug. 0.—The Republican State convention began its session at 2 o'clock p. m. Wednesday. After the temporary organization was made, with Major Watkins, of Kent, as cholyman, the convention was given over to cologies of Harrison, Sheridan, Blaine and Palmor.

Chairman Watkins introduced General Alger, who said that if he could command the words to express the sentiments of his heart it would give his hearers greater pleasure than it was possible as it was. The General said that to Michigan he ewed every thing to had in life, and to the Re. Fullering can well appreciate a cure. We recommend Green's August Flower. Its cures are marvelous. word in the English language, yet Hils



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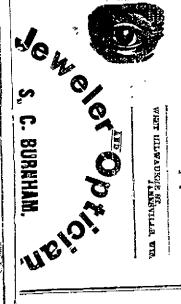
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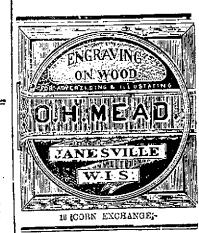
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Forty years ago the chief duty of an editor, in considerably more than the circulations of all other view of his limited facilities, was to gather all the Chicago dailies combined. It is hardly necessary news he could and print it. Intelligence was to say that such a circulation could not be attained, transmitted slowly; many occurrences of interest much less maintained, except by a paper of high were never heard of beyond their immediate grade of excellence, as well as one sold at a populocality; occan mails were long in transit, and the lar price. To win such recognition the cheap overthrow of an European dynasty was not known paper must be as good a newspaper as the best of here until long after the event. Suddenly there came a change. The railroad and the telegraph Daily News certainly is. It is a member of the superseded old methods, and the newspaper was Associated Press, and is the only paper in Chicago literally flooded with news. The death of a petty which possesses a franchise which secures to it ward politician in San Francisco, the result of a both the day and night dispatches of the Associa-Presidential election, the accession of a sovereign, tion. In the general field of news-gathering it rethe outbreak of a war, and notice that a shanty had presents in the highest degree the progressive enterbeen burden in Texas, all were hurried over the wires prise of American journalism: as a news-paper

been burden in Texas, all were hurried over the wires prise of American journalism: as a news-paper into the newspaper offices, and there being it challenges comparison with any in the land. No idea of discrimination, all were printed.

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Butafter a time the very excess of the evil brought the remedy, and there began an era of discrimination, during which arose such journals as the New York Sun age of its convictions. The organ of and The Chicago Daily News. That the public no party, sect or interest, it voices the united deappreciated the new departure is best evidenced in mand of all those better elements of society in appreciated the new departure is best evidenced in mand of all those better elements of society in the fact that the Sun reached a circulation of 150,ooo a day, and The Dally News 175,000. The
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sin— [reckoned 'twas dispepsy or malary creepin' in,

At last I got my dander up, an' to myself sez I:

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I've been a shirkin' this here thing for thirty

year or more, An' I orto had this shakin' up an' settlin' down

Live peen honest for as bayin, Rocs' not a bounk

the over honest ter as payin' goes, not a point do I owe.

But the kind o' cheatin' that I done was the kind that didn't show.

My mind goes beek to Hanner, when I fetched her here a bride—

No appie bloom was sweeter, an' ste nussled to my side.

Like she though she had a right to, an' could

trust me without fear For the leve I never binted at for more'n thirty

There was churnin', bakin', biln', there was

There was commin, bann, blan, there was mussin and the rest.
From long afore the sun riz 'till he slumbered in the west.
An' when the rost of us was done, an' billin' round on cheers.
Hanner was recuperatin' with her needle an' her shears.

fil. patient heart, I had to face the music—I hadn't done my part; And I couldn't help a thinkin', watchin' out

That there's other ways o' killin' 'xcopt a pis-

spell o' rest."

-Amy Hamilton, in F. Y. World:

DARBY AND JOAN.

Lovingly They Lived Together,

and Together Thoy Died.

A spring rain was falling gontly, continuously, on Mrs. True's garden. The lately transplanted geraniums and potentials lifted their heads gratefully to the warm shower and the fachsias and sweet alyseum brightened under its leftuence. If their mistress could have seen them, the ten would have redicted for the

the, too, would have rejoiced, for the flowers were her children, petted darlings, for whom no care could be too great, no attention too painstaking. She had housed them in winter, set thom out in summer, trimmed, guarded, hung over them year after year.

Involuntarily one looked for her mild face

at the window, smiling out upon them, but she was not to be seen. For the second time only in her him Mrs. True lay in her

chamber, too ill to heed the pattering rain, or to think of the plants growing so fast in

the aweet, moist air, even though, through the open window of her room, both sounds and scents entered freely, the peaceful sounds and healthful scents of the country

It was very still in the room where she lay; very still and orderly. The old furniture was polisheed and speckless; the lines

as white as snow; against the pillows, which had been a part of her bridal outfit,

rested the gray head, still neatly cared for, and the face, with its paller, still wore a

At her side sat her husband, good Deacon

True, with bowed head and sad eyes; and in his work-hardened hand he held her

But the two, with their faces turned to-

ward each other, took no notice.
"How is sho?" said the neighbor downstairs who had "dropped in."

"Failin'," answered Fidelia Perkius, the maid of all work, temperarily engaged for

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and think he has others as good,

BUT HE FAS NOT.

"Fairly beat out with grievin'. Seems's if he hadn't no heart for eath? or drinkin' or nothin'. Just setth! up there along or her, and heldin' her hand. I nover did soo takes set seeh store by each other as they "Well, they haven't nebedy else to set storo by, you see," said the visitor, estab-

lishing hepsolf by the fire, and holding out two substantial feet to the blaze. "No, that's so," assented Fidelia, taking out her knitting. "Now you just make yourself comfortable, Mis' Chapp. I'm real

glad to see somebody. It's dreadful lone-some here. Just those two still critters up-stairs, and me and the cat down-stairs, and nothin' on earth to do. Why, there ain't so much as a teaspoonful of dirt to clean up nowhere in the house. I never did see such housekoopia'.'

"She was a master hand for cleanin"." said Mrs. Clapp, shaking her head thoughtfully, "and as I say, there warn't no children to make dirt."

"No, there warn't, but them plants are about as bad, to my thinkin', cluttering up the place half the year, and havin' to trail around with a waterin' pet, and weddin' and stewin' over 'em the rest of the time. She took a sight of comfort in tem, though," "Sho was a real good woman, Mis' True was," sighed Mrs. Clapp, speaking already

in the past tense. 'And he's a powerful good man."

"There ain't no better."
"Queer seen good folks hadn't a family."
"Well, they did have one child."

"Do tell? I never heard of it before. Boy or girl?
"Boy, I belleve: law, Mis' True was most tickled to death about it. Sho was as proud as an old hen with one chick, but it didn't inst long. I was sent for to rurse her, and sho was a dreadful siel; woman, out of her head, just raving about that baby; goin' on about what she was meaning to do for it. She had it all plunned out for a lifetime how she was a-goin' to rock him to sleep nights, and low. by and by, he was a-gein' to set to the table in a high chair alongside of her, and, finally, how he was to take the farm and live with them always. My I she was ramblin' on so fast and a-smiling away to herself, while the rest of us—me and the dector and the deacon—was jest a-fightin' for that baby's life. And at last, when she come to her self, there warn't nothin' but a dead baby to show her."
"Dear, dear! did sho take on much?"

said Fidelia, dropping her lmitting in her lap.
"Take on? Well, not like some folks. She
didn't screech nor cry, but she jest turned awful white, and her eyes got big and bad lookin'; it was enough to haint you to see 'em, and sho novor said nothin' to mo; jest mouned, and caught a hold of the deacon's coat sleeve as if she needed somethin, to comfort her. It did seem's if her heart was broke sure. See never had no more chil-

"I guess that's why they've been so seton each other," mesed Fidelia. "We'l, as to that, there sin't no tellin'. Some few folks are so-considerate and

feelin'-but mighty few. Most married folk

"Hark! What's that?" said Fidelia, holding up one hand, warningly.

It was only the sound of a weak voice, above, and a deeper voice trying to answer

southingly.
While the two women had talked the afternood like ernoon had waned. The rain seemed like fast fulling tears. The flowers, some of them, were closing drowsily. The shadows were deepening. The light green foliage of a birch tree near the house looked gray in the twilight. Through the open chamber window above sounded the sleepy trill of a bird, safely snuggled in his nest under the soung leaves. window above sounded the sleepy trill of a bird, safely snuggled in his nest under the young leaves.

Curiously enough this tender note alone had the power to rouse the dying woman. She had always been in close sympathy with

all fair, helpless thinga, flowers, young THE GAZETTE. birds and infants. Now, in her extremity, this weak cry pierced to her heart and

"Where's the baby?" she whispered. "Why don't they bring the buby to me?"
She was living over again her only sickness. She funcied herself young once more, FARMER JOHN'S SOLILOQUY. young and filled with a strange great hap-I mount as well acknowledge, 'taint no uso o',

were happy years, too, implier than most people onjoy, for her desires had been easily gratified, her ambitions were of the simplest kind. To live within their small means; to lay aside a little each year; to keep the house immaculate and the flow. house immaculate and the flowers thriving; to know peaceful nights and quiet, uneventful days; to help a neighbor in trouble; to sit in the village church regularly on Sundays, and to be sure that the grass grew green and the white violets flourished ever cortain small mound in the graveyard these were the utmost limits of her lopes. Her one great grief had grown to be a tender memory, and all the days since had been prosperous and serene, unclouded by

one harsh look or word.

Now, suddon'y, she was young again, a young wife in her new home, with all her humble household treasures new about her, and this thrill of expectation in her breast.
"Where's the baby? Why don't they bring the baby to moth she repeated, eager ly. Her husband leaned forward, pressing

her hand in both of his.
"The baby?" he said; "what baby?" For him the sad present had swallowed up the

tion, as sho had.

"His name is Josiah, for you," continued

the dying woman, trying to tighten her class of the hand helding hers, and looking It sounds like sacroligion, but I know jist what sho meant
As I whispered: "Fly to meet me when my alrithly life is spent"—
"I'm thred, John, so thred, but I've allus done my best, An' I may feel more like flyin' when I've had a

good, won't we?"
"Yes, yes, Lois."
"But why don't they bring him to me? I want so much to hold blm, only once, for a little white. I wen't keep him long. I want to foel his little hand on my face and kiss his little cheek. Pleaso tell them to bring "Hush, hush, Lois, dear."

"Perhaps they don't know where his ciothes are. I laid them all ready in the top drawer of the bureau in the space room, his arther of the bureau in the spire recul, institute blue socks, and his shirt, and the white slip—they said he must wear slips at first, not drosses. Every thing's ready. A boy, you said. Oh, do let me hold him row." The old man grouned aloud and tried to quiet her, but without success. Out doors

a wind was rising, a soft wind, fragrant with the litter-sweet breath of blessoming peach trees. It sighed at the open window, and swept a branch of the birch tree against the upper panes.

The deacen tried to rise to close the glass, but she moved uneasily as if to sit up in bed. He put his arms out to support her. She hardly seemed to see or feel them. Slowly

nor face grew radiant with surprise and de-"Ah, you have brought him to mo at last," sho cried, with hands outstretched. "Quick, give him to me here, close to my heart. Oh, how dear, how beautiful he is. (had not thought he would be half so beau-

tiful."
She hold her arms as if they encircled a little form, and bent her face over them in tendorest mother fashion.
"My baby! my haby!" she whispered.
Then, with a sign of utter content, sank

back upon her pillows. The women downstairs listened for the sound of voices to begin again, expecting to be summened, but no such summents came. Night and darkness fell in the garden and rechie one.

Presently a footstep sounded on the muddy sidowalk outside. Then the gate latch clicked. Some one walked up the path and tapped softly on the house door, and was as softly admitted. desed about the house. Fidelia put a lamp outside the chamber door and shut the door quietly. She glanced toward the bed where Mrs. True seemed to be asleep, her husband, with his face buried in the pillow, noar her. She left all the necessary articles for the night and moved away with a noise-

less step.

The hours went on slowly und sliently. The sours went on slowly and sheaty, while the flowers slept down in the shadow, and the little bird was gently recked in his soft cradle. All was still in the bouse where children's feet had never pattered up and down, nor children's voices echood.

When morning, calm and sunny, bright-

When morning, calm and sunny, bright ened the quiet room it showed the woman's face glorified with a smile of absolute peace. Who knows? Perhaps, Indeed, her boby had seen brought to her.

Beside her, white and wan in the sunshine, lay her faithful companion. Whether hearts do break or not, I can not tell. Heaven, at least, had mercifully let them die together, quietly, as they lived—Grace Winthrop, in It. X. News.

WESTERN GROWTH. Some Lively Towns in What Was Once the Great American Desert. There are so many of these in the desert that it is almost a pity to single out a few for montion; but out of many of perhaps for mention; but out of many of perhaps equal merit lot us glance at Hastings, Nob., a town fifteen years old, with a population of fiteen thousand intelligent, onterprising and prosperous people, possessed of all of the conveniences of city life, such as gas and electric light, waterworks, street cars and a free mail delivery; its streets lined with blocks of handsome brick structures; a center of heavy some brick structures; a center of heavy finmed and industrial interests; its homes representing all that is modern and progressive in architecture. How surprised one would be, who has not seen this country for five years, at the towns numbered by the score in Dakote, Kansas and Nebraska which rival in every respect the most prosperous towns in New York and New England! Among the younger effect there is Mitchell, D. T., less than seven years old (four thousand inhabitants), containing several churches, fine schools, refined so some brick structures; a center of heavy several churches, fine schools, refined so several churches, fine schools, refined so-ciety, substantial banks, large packing in-terests—enough, in a word, to make life pleasant socially and prosperous linancial-ity. Or look at McCook, Neb, one of the newest and farthest west of all desert towns—an inlant of five years, for there was nothing but a sod house five years ago where the town of three thousand people a new march live, transfer mice west of Is now: mearly five hundred miles west of the Missouri river, in the midst of a fertile farming country, possessing every thing necessary in the line of churches, schools and social advantages to make any one content with a habitation in the desert, and whose founders had confidence enough in its future to supply it with a system of water-works equal in extent to that of Lin-

These are merely types; there are access of such towns, not of the mushroom order of mining towns or centers of speculative activity. They are the legitimate product of a rich agricultural region, and are in no sense ephomeral. They are here to stay; and in locking at them, and considering what they represent the conviction forces itself irresistably on one that the best advice ever offered to a young American was contained in the words-which have been bandled about in many a joke, but are as full of wisdom to-day as when Borace Greeley uttered them—'Go West, young man—go West."—F. H. Spearman, in Harper's Weddy.

Bushica's Alumb Besto The best salve in the world tor cass bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains they appear so, to home. The deacon and Mis' True they's been like they was a courtin' all those years. He's done all the chores for her that a mortal man could do, they have a proven that a mortal man could do, they have a proven they are they are ples, or no pay requires they have the they are ples, or no pay requires they have the they are pless, or no pay requires the proven they have the proven the proven they are pless, or no pay requires the proven they are pless, or no pay requires the proven they have been they are pless, and all skin eruptions, and post they have been they are the charen an those years. Ho's done an the chores for her that a mortal man could do, and she's been as sweet to him—well, as sweet as one of them downs a cooln' away out there on the barn."

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For a loving father went out and up,
Into the resims of light.

As we bent o'er his colfin hid, Covered with llowers fair, A humble, weary, soul, methought, Preached a sermon there.

"Ife was good to poor folks," she said. And the angels wrote it down; And the heavenly choir touched their harps As a star was placed in his crown,

Good to the poor, ah, 3es, Have they learned it, the men of state, The saying ever ten, "The good alone are great." Bound are the busy hands, In death's embrace; That Inbored for others' good, in his time and place.

fils was a great kind heart. That could feet for another's wee; Dear mourner we will think of this As we go.

We hope to meet him again, On the shares of eternal day, and we will prayerfully watch and wait, 'Thit the most bave of cared away,

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"Our baby," she whispered, with a look of rapture in her faded eyes.

"Oh, Lois!"

He bout his head still lower. That shadowy child of their's seemed hardly were than a dream to him. He had never held it, or played with it, or telled to it in imagination, as she had.

"His name is Josiah, for you," continued the latter where the property is possible to over estimate the effect of home training under one at length to form the nuceonations into society, and it is, generally speaking, not too much to say that, as is the character of our nation, with its government, its politics, its manifold industries, and all its varied and important interests, and all its varied and important interests. the dying woman, trying to tighten her clasp of the hand helding hers, and looking correctly up at him.

"He will be little Jo. Perhaps his eyes are like yours; and he will be a good man like you, I hope. We will teach him to be good, won't wein"

"You was lote?"

"You was lote?" of all education, therefore, that which experience slowly bring a measure of wisdom, it often comes too late for the most pressing necessities. One of the most important requisites of

home life, and one, perhaps, most frequently overlooked, is the intimacy that should exist between the parent and the child. This is, indeed, the foundation on child. This is, indeed, the foliation in which all good influences may be most securely bid. The control which is obtained through fear or force or bare authority has nothing abiding in it. Just as soon as the fear is outgrown, or the force removed, its power will pass away. But the influence which is at work where real empetity, and friendship exist between sympathy and friendship exist between parents and children will abide long after the relation itself is severed, and will en-ter as a powerful factor into the whole

fe. The friendship which should underlie this relation is not that of equals; It has a different root, and bears very different fruit. The authority of the parent, wisely fruit. The authority of the parent, wisch, and lovingly exercised, the obedience of the child, gladly and freely rendered, are both essential to the growth of this peculiar friendship. If they are sacrificed to any false netion of liberty, or to any sellish love of ease, the whole fabric totters and falls. Yet that they may rightfully fill their effec, there must be a firm, tested and loving love it and fallis. stanneh, and loving loyalty and fidelity, each to each. The parent must ruly sympathize in all the child's experiences and feelings; the child must look up with fullest confidence and loving trust to the parent as his best friend. No pretonse of sympathy, no protestation of friendship will avail. There must be honest and genuine feelings, tenderly expressed, not in words alone, but in all the involuntary and spontaneous action of daily 116. Founded on such an intimacy, and upheld by such principles, the homes of our land will indeed minister, as nothing else can, to the happiness of society and the char-neter and wolfare of our National life.— Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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TATE OF WISCONSIR—GRECUIT COURTROOM GOUNTY. ADMAIN. Marsh, plaintiff; va.
James F. Mursh, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin to the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summona, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court afore-aid and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to (the Gemand of the complaint, JUNNINGHAY,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address. Jamesville, libek Connty, Wis.
The complaint in this action was filed in the clace of the Olerk of the Circuit Court for Royal aughdiw.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIS CONSIN, COUNTY COURT, For Rock OUDNEIN, COUNTY COURT, For Bock County—In produce.
Notice is hereby given that at the next Feb. term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the limit Tuesday of February, A. D. 1820, being February, 5th, A. D. 1820, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and dijusted:

All claims

ceased.

All such claims must be presented for allowance to eaid court, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 1921, day of January A. D., 1882, or be barred.—Dated July 19th 1888. By the Court, J. W. SALE, Junge. july20d4w

Angiedw J. W. Salle, County Judge.

In the County Court-for noce county
—in probate—in the matter of the estate of
Texama B. Isaker, deceased.

Public notice is hereby given that at a epecial term of said court, to be held at the court
house, in the city of Janesville, Rock county,
Wisconsin, on the third Tuesday of September,
being the 18th day of September, A. D., 1888, at
9 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the matterrof the petrion of Charles E. Bowles, and
Amelia A. Lee, to this court, to find and determine who were all the heirs of such decedent.

and what were the respective rights and inter-

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this symmons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

DUSWINDERS & GOLDIN, Plaintiff's Attorners.

P. O. uddress Janesville, Rock Cennty, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-CHICUIT COURT
STOUR COUNTY.—James Erliner, plaintiff,
vs. Mary Gallaher, Patrick Gallaher, John Gallaher, James Gallaher, Thomas Gallaher, Felix
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Henry Gallaher, and Mary Gallaher as admin
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the estate of Felix Gallaher, decessed, defend-

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS—STATE OF WISCOUNTY,—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the next lebruary term of the County Court to be held in
and for each County at the Court House, in the
City of Janesville, in said county, on the first
Tuesday of February, A. D., 1809, "eing lebmary 5th, 1889, at 10 o'clock, a, m., the following matter will be heard, consider d and
adjusted:
All claims against Rayle 4 Decrease here

All such claims must be presented for an lovance to said court at the court livuse, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 3d day of January. 1889, or be barred. Dated July 3d, 1888.

By the Court.

J. W. BALE.

Judge. All such claims must be presented for al



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J. W. SALE, Junge.

COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY—
In Probate—In the matter of the estate of
Buddsh Ann Burgese, deceased.
Public notice is hereby given that it a special term of said court to be held in the court
house, in the city of Janesville, k. ck county,
Wisconsia, on the third Tuesday, of September,
being the 18th day of September, A. D., 1888, at
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In the County Judge.

IN THE COUNTY COURT—For noce county

The complaint in this netion was filed in the office of the clerk of the chemic court for Rock county, on the jath day of July, 1889.

July 1887.

adjusted:
All claims against Sarah A. Roiston, lat-of the city of Janesville, in said county, de-ceased.



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By the Course, angedday J. W. SALE, Genary Judge.

CRCUIT COURT, BOCK COUNTY-Flora M. Blackmer, plaintiff; vs. Clarence C. Blackmer, defendant; The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant; You are hereby summoned to appear within



angidaw J. W. SALE, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—CORNTY CORRT FOR
HOOR COUNTY—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the next Sept.
term of the County Count to be held in
and for said county at the court house, in the
city of Januswille, in said county, on the first
Thereday of Sept. A. D., 1888, being September
the, 1888, at 30-clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of S. B. Konyon for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administictor of the estate of David Kirkwood,
late of the city of Janeswille, in feald
county, deceased, and for the assignment of
the residue of said estate to such persons as are
by law entitled thereto.—Dated Aug. 1st 1888.
By the Court will be the County Judge.
C. MCHILT COURT ROCK COUNTY—Flore

the estate of Felix Gallaber, decessed, defendants.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of fais summons, exclusive of the day of tervice, and detend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon your Flaintiff's attorney.

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Two large iron chairs for piszza or lawn-painted red, for three dollars each, at Wheelook's.

aturday Evoning August 11tb, a 7:30 O'ctock

The republican electors of the several wards of the city are requested to assemble in caucus on Saturday evening, [August 11th, at 7:30 o'olock, for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention to be held at the court house in this city on Wednesday, August 15th, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing thirteen delegates to represent Rock county in the republican state convention. and thirteen delegates to represent Rock county in the congressional convention to be held at Olinton Junction. The several wards will be jentitled to delegates as follows: -- First Ward, 7; Second Ward, 5; Third Ward, 4; Fourth Ward, 6; Fifth Ward, 12.

The carcuses will be held at the following places: First Word-At the engine house in

Second Ward-At the engine house in esid ward.

Third Ward-At the court house. Fourth Ward-At the common council

Fifth Ward-At Dr. Q. O. Suther land's office. South Franklin street. BY ORDER OF COMMUTTEES.

Janesville, August 9th, 1888.

BRIEFLETS.

-Amateur theatricals are taking boom.

-Stephen Smith, wife and son, are guests of Presiding Elder Bosworth. -The Young Men's Quadrille Club dance at Pope's Springs this evening. ward.

-Dr. J. B. Whiting, who has been confined to the house for a day or twois better.

-Miss Belle Oaso, of Milwankee, is risiting Miss Millie Chittenden, of the first ward. -A. S. Donglas, Esq., of Monroe, was

in the city to-day attending to some legal busicess. -The Woman's Mission Circle of the

parlors on Friday at 3 p. m. -Rather low temperature this morning-making tobacco growers a little nervous, fearing Jack Frost's premature

-The Hartford Fire Insurance Co. is distributing a very neat paper file. Mr. Mark Ripley represents the company in Janesville.

Knights Templar, assemble in regular semi-monthly concluse this evening at | Earl M. Rogers, of Viroque, General Masonic hall.] -Judge and Mrs. John W. Sale reached home to-day, from Green Bay,

-Janesville Commandery No. 2,

where they have been visiting the judge's | Wm. S. Stanley, of Milwaukeo. brother for several days. -Owing to the confusion in styles of campaign hats several life-long democrats have been congratulated for getting

into the republican ranks. -Mr. Ed. F. Welch sends the Gazette iate files of Tacoma (Washington Territory) papers. Mr. Weich was at Victoria, British Columbia, the last of July.

-Tue Young Ladica Society of the give a moonlight excursion up the river

visit in England and the continent, returned home on Tuesday evening. He had a pleasant trip.

-The only thing in the circuit court to-day was that relating to a defective kosh next Sunday in honor of the visit side walk located on Milton avenue; the judge and the clerk of the court being ductors to that city. There will be the parties present to attend to the matí ter.

-The annex to the Park hotel is nearing completion. A similar addition placed on the south side of the popular "Park" would greatly improve the appearance of the hotel.

-Mrs. Herbert A. Baker pleasantly entertained a company of lady friends at a four-o'clock-tea last evening in honor of her consin, Miss Ella (Onderdonk, of Batavis, New York, who is now visiting her.

-The Ciceronian Club are plonicing at Pope's Springs to-day. Judging from the amount of estables and condensed good nature which they took on board the Mayflower, pleasure will be plentier

-Gateley, the coal dealer, has produced a telling cartoon, painted by the artists now occupying the Davies Bro.' store on West Milwankee street. Take a look at it. It is on exhibstion in the front window of the establishment. See if you cad tell "what sils de mule."

-The Recorder will reap the same success at working the Chinamen racket as it did in trying to forestall the republican nominations. Republicans propose to work under their own management, and will not seek or take demooratic conneil.

-The Baptist people and their friends had a pleasant time at their social given at the home of Captain A. M. Pratt, first ward, last evening. There was a good attendance, and the young ladies served plenty of delicious ica cream and cake. and all enjoyed the social.

-Parties who recently subscribed with months with a music box as a obrome, receiving their papers. They care nothing for the chrome, but would like pay another 50 cents.

evening, while the Northwestern switcher is pulling cars back and forth at all hours.

-The funerat of the late Patrick Cun-

was a large attendance of sympathizing friends of the family. Deceased was were laid at rest in the Catholic cem--The display fountains for the court

house and corn exchange parks, have arparks of the council commenced operations for putting the court house fonntain in position. This will occupy nearly that all the fountains will be put in piace se soon as possible. -The republican ward caucuses for county convention to be held at the court house on the 29th inst., to nomi-

the convention to be held at the court | run down. house on Wednesday next, to send delegates to the state and congressional conventions.

-The republicans of the city will hold caucuses in the several wards on Saturday evening for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention which is to be held at the court house on Weineeday, August 15th, to select delegates to attend the state convention and nominate state officers, and also delegates to attend the congressional convention at Olinton Junction to nomiate a candidate for congress. See the caucus call in another column of this paper.

-Milwaukes Journal: The demooratio state central committee are in session this afternoon at headquarters on Broadway. The state convention to nominate candidates for atete offices will be held in Milwaukee, probably Wed--Col. Cham, Ingersoli, of the Beloit nesday, Sept. 5, two weeks after the re-Free Press, was in the city this morning. | publican convention. The committee--Rev. L. B. Bullock, of Jefferson, is men talked about a candidate for goverthe guest of Rev. Bosworth, of the fourth | nor, mentioning the names of John Winans, John Lawler, John Johnston, John Mitchell and James Morgan.

-The only thing to disturb the quiet of the municipal court to-day was the bland emile of the presiding judge who is contemplating the humor the jury will experience to-morrow in listening to the testimony in a case coming up from the quiet precincts of Black Hawk grove. The judge intimated that there was blood on the face of de moon," as the Baptust church, will meet at the church house was divided within itself. He seemed to be greatly pleased that a jury would have the case to solve.

-Governor Rusk and six members of his staff left Madison this morning for Washington, to attend the funeral of General Sheridan. All of the party are members of the Loyal legion, of which General Sheridan was commander-inchief. The following gentlemen comprise the party: Governor Rusk, General C. P. Chapman, of Madison, General Henry Palmer, of Janesville, Colone Frederick A. Oopeland, of La Urosse and Colonel Chas. King and Colonel

-The Gazette is in receipt of a letter from Major C. W. Baker, of Castanooga Tennessee, under date of August 3d, in which speaking of the death of the late J. M. Burgess, he says: "I am just in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Guernsey, conveying the news that Mr. Burgess was on that day-31st mst-buried from All Souls church. This sad intelligence was the first I had. I knew nothing of First Methodist church is preparing to his final illness or of his death so far from home. Had I been aware of it I on Wednesday, August 22. Particulars | should of course have used every means to get out of this exacting work long enough to pay a tribute of respect to the whom I so thoroughly liked and re

spected." -A grand pionic is being arranged to take place at the Shooting Park in Oshof the Brotherhood of Railroad Congames of all kinds and a concert will be given by the Crescent band. These who accompany the excursion may rest assured that the citizens of Oshkosh will not rob them, but everything will be as reasonable as possible. The headquarters or the excursionists will be at the South Side Turner hall. Tickets for the round trip will be but \$1.50. Train leaves the C. & N. W. depot at 7 o'clock s. m. sharp. Returning will leave Oahkosh at 7:30 p. m., arriving in Janesville at 10:30 Everybody is invited. No postponement

on account of the weather. -Raoine Journat: A report has gained of culation that some of the conductors on the Southwestern division of the C. M. & St. Paul Railroad, have been laid off. It is false from beginning to end. Not a single man has been disturbed, and they will not be. A prominent official said that the Southwestern had the best conductors of any line in the St. Paul system, and they knew enough to keep them. Agents, or collectors, are of course placed on trains occasionally, and they have a rough time of it. Passengers are more opposed to these unnecessary fellows than are the conductors. and roset them unmercifully. Many refuse to pay fare to them or allow mileage to be detached from their books, and make them no end of trouble. It is only a matter of a short time when these collectors will be pulled off, and no doubt they will be glad of it.

-The attendance at the pronic given by the Bower City Band at Pope's springs, yesterday, was not as large as anticipated, or as the band organization desired or expected. The heavy rains of | call and examine the work. an "agent" for the Chicago Daily Nows | the previous evening followed by conpaying 50 cents in advance for three tinued cool weather, served to keep many at home. There was a fair sized crowd the Chicago & Northwestern Railway are now complaining on account of not in attendance, however, and the music are now fully equipped with vestibuled and fun went on just the same baggage cars, cosches, dining cars and There was a prize running match, won sleepers. The overland express runs the paper, or a photograph of the solicit- by Bert Clark; a tub race, sack race, daily in both directions between Chicaor, for which some of them are willing to won by Joe Holleran, and match game of ball, J. L. Croft and Bert Pulker lead--Madison Journal: The Janesville ing their respective rines with Dr. Wm. common council has set a good example Horne as umpire. As Dr. Herne is in ordering the railroads there to provide around on duty to-day, it is safe to say flagmen on certain crossings until 10 that as umpire of the national game he is o'clock at night. There should be a flag- | a success. The festivities concluded cont all-wool Serge, 40 inches wide, say | man at the East Madison crossing until | with a dance in the evening. Everything passed in a most pleasant manner and

> -Nick Morau, the high license sage of Brodhead, was standing in front of King & Skelly's book store this morning, admiring a democratic cartoon of Blaine.

nigham, of the town of Harmony, wa Nick was having the thing all to himheld from St. Mary's church at ten | self, until a couple of live republicans o'clock this murning, the Rev. Father appeared on the acenc. "Here," says Roche conducted the services. There Nick, "look at this 'picture. That's the A Methodist Missionary Describes way we will fix all you fellows, and I'll bet my pocket book on it." 'Just look geventy-one years of age. The [remains on this picture' replied a republican. pointing to a telling cartoon in "Time," displayed in another part of the show window. "Look, that is the way we will make you crawl in November." Anrived, and to-day the committee on other republican came up at this point and taking in the situation remarked that he would bet an even one hundred dollars that of the first the same position as the old one, and will | hundred men who passed by on the sidebe highly ornamented. It is understood | walk going either way-and who would answer as to which party they belonged -Harrison would have a majority of twenty-five. "Do you see me, Nick?" the purpose of electing delegates to the "Oh," says Nick, "I am out of politics I soon found that it was impossible for one now, and don't care a continental who is elected. You can't put up a job of that nate county officers will probably be held kind on me." A fourth ward Cleveland on Saturday evening, August 25th. The | man came up at this point wound up for caucases to be held on Saturday evening an all-day chase, and the party disof this week will only elect delegates for | persed one at a time, and let the machine

STATE PHARMACISTS.

Report of the Secretary of the Assoclation. Large and Valuable Ex-

hibite. PALMYRA, Wis., Aug. 8.—The state pharmaceutical convention opened yesterday with good attendance, every train pringing new arrivals as well as exhibits. To-day the big day of the week. The exhibits already on hand range in value all the way from \$200 to \$15,000 each, making a fine display.

After the usual preliminary business start the next morning.

*I shall never forget," continued he, "the hot, cloudless day that we drove in our sleet, of Janesville, the substance of sleetly curtained vehicle, or gharry, out of came the report of Secretary E. B. Reimstreet, of Janesville, the substance o. which was as follows: Membership at the close of last year's meeting, 424, five of whom have since died, viz, J. T. Browster, of Shullsburg; J. M. Defrees, Ripon; J. S. Godfrey, Benton; A. E. Meding, Milwankee, and A. H. Woodruff, Milwaukee. Of the remaining number, forty names should be fumes. I could hardly dropped, some having gone to other states, and others having unpaid dues of long standing. Upon the whole a prosperous year is reported, the society being free from debt, with a small balance on hand, as will be seen by the following teport of Treasurer W. P. Clarke. of Milton. The amount of money received from various sources during the heavy blocks of stone and covered with a year, \$484.41, while the funds expended kind of white coment or plaster. The buildwere \$461.30, leaving a balance of \$23.11 ings themselves stood in a shallow most, were \$461.30, leaving a balance of \$23.11 on hand. Out of the funds agold medal was sise purchased by the executive committee to be given for the best and committee to be given for the best and sucultivated. These, then, were the famous Towers of Silonce. Truly, they most instructive exhibit at this meeting.

A highly pleasing part of the week's A highly pleasing part of the weeks of swaying and the occasional fiapping of programme will be a druggists' pienic on tall pains, and the occasional fiapping of wings by crows and vultures on the trees, Power's point Friday afternoon, where many games and races will take place. prizes to be awarded and the session down on closed. Citizens are taking every measnre to make the entire week's entertainment pleasant-one to be long remem-

bered by all. The following committee on queries was this morning appointed for the ensuing year: A. A. Pardee, Madison; F B. Brown, Madison; A. E. Meiding, Mildropped for nonpayment of does, may, non application, be reinstated by a manupon application, be reinstated by a manupon application. jority vote of the members present upon payment of the amount due when dropped."

THE SUCBEME COURT.

The following is a list of causes on the calendar of the supreme court for the August term, A. D., 1888, from the Twelfth circuit, numbered in their order-Court will meet on the 28th day of August, 1888, to call for arguments Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28,

nd No. 84. TWELFTH CIRCUIT.

101. Middleton et al. vs. Jerdee et al. 102. Robinson vs. Robr et al.

103. Palmer vs. Hawes.

zero.

Carroll vs. Little. 105. Same vs. Bame. 108. Orieliton vs. Crichton.

107. Tucker vs. Lovejoy.

Dissolution.

The co-partnership beretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm | small square opening in the wall. name of Norton & Wilcox, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

W. H. NOBTON, ALBERT L. WILCOX.

THE WEATHER.

zero. Closr with west wind. At one o'clock p. m. the registor was 70 degrees above . zere. Clear with west wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 73 and 103 degrees above

rheamatism and kinderd complaints.

runs fast trains carrying sleeping cars be-tween Chicago and Buffalo Gap., Dak. with only one change, from which point the springs are most readily Excursion tickets at special rates are now on sale. For full particulars apply to any ticket agent, or address the General Passenger Agent C. & N. W. Ry. at Chicago.

Buggles and Carts.

S. L. James, corner of Court and South Main streets, bas for sale the J. S. Clark buggy, and the greatest variety of road carts to be found in the city, and will sell them cheaper than any one will sell the same quality of work. Please

New Vestibuled Trains. The fast Overland Express trains on

go and Council Bluffs, connecting wostound with fast trains to Denver. Lake. Portland, San Francisco, Los Apgeles and all Pacific Coast points, and east bound with fast trains between Chicago and eastern cities. E. P. WILSON, G. P. A.

Wiscousiu State Turnfest.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway will sell exoursion tickets for the above gathering, to be held at Monroe, August 17th to 21st, at a fare and a third for the round trip. Will sell Aug 16th to 21st inclusive. Return tickets good until August 23d.

FOOD FOR VULTURES.

a Strango Burial Rite.

How the Parses Dispose of the Bodies of Their Dead—Flawers for the Earth and Bones for the Air—The Rouse of Prayer and the Priests.

There recently returned to this city a Methodist missionary who twenty-three years ago sailed from these shores for India, says the Philadelphia Press. Tho other day he visited Lauret Hill, and there, among the monuments and graves, he told about the sacred burnd-place of the Parsee dead upon the heights of Malabar Hill, some distance out of Dembay. "I had heard so much about the 'Tower

of Silence," he said, "that my curiosity was aroused to know what it was like. But not a follower of the great prophet Zo reaster to ever gain admittance inside of these towers. "This strange sect, the Parsees," he con-

thrued, "are so scrupulous in their cere monials and customs, and so strict in the pheartened of their rites, that you can readily see how relactant they would be to allow an outsider, especially one who was teaching the doctrines of Christ, to observe the ritual they practice. "I had been the means of rendering a

favor to an intelligent and well-educated Parsec gentleman living in Bombay, be-tween whom and myself there sprang up guito a feeling of friendship. When I quite a feeling of friendship. When I thought I could safely make my request I made known to him my desire to visit the Towers.' He said he would see whether he could obtain permission for me from the priests who guarded the sacred portals. There the matter dropped. I did not hear from him for some weeks, until one day he came to me saying that permission had been granted, and that we must be ready to

the dusty, noisy streets of Bombay to the cool and shaded and shout place of Malabar Hill. The whole place seemed a voritable garden of the dead. Here justine, crimson hybiscus and beautiful roses were spread in bewildering profesion about the walks leading to the entrance. The heavy, leading to the entrance. The ueary, languid air was filled with the most fragrant odors and the sweetest perfernes. I could hardly believe that I was in a burying ground. After alighting from the gharry we ascended the low, stone steps, which led to a closed from gate. My friend showed our permission to the old and venerable Parsee, who threw open the gate, and within a few mements we were within the secred precincts. One of the first things hat I noticed as I guzed around was some tive or six solld-looking circular buildings, perhaps eighteen or twenty feet in beight The walls of these structures were built of were well named. Save for the clicking of our shoes on the smooth stone, the fitful swaying to and fro of the branches of the not a sound was heard in the languid, breath less air. The hot tropical sun beat heavily down on the bare white walls, and everywhere stillness and silence reigned su

"How do the Parsees bury their dead?" When you reach the top of the 'Tower' you will find that the entire circular surface is divided into three smaller circles, and between each circle is a narrow pathway. The tween case crease is a narrow pataway. The circles are again divided into a great number of small, shellow spaces, or receplacies, as my friend called them, also separated by narrow pathways for the bearers of the body to note. The ten of the Clauser. B. Brown, Madison; A. E. Mestaling Mar.
wonkee. The convention also adopted to pass. The top of the 'Tower' is surtopass. Accordingly, no dead Parseo is laid in the earth, but his body is exposed to all the farels of the sir, to more quickly return to the dust and the elements from which it came. Here in the center of our 'Tower came. Here in the center of our 'Tower' you see a deep well, down which we put together the dry bones of all the dead—men, women and children, rich and poor, great and small. For the dead there can only be considered.

equality.'
"We next went to what is known as the House of Frayer—a low, stone-arched build-ing with colonnades all around. This is the ouse where the friends of the deceased re main while the body is placed on the 'Tower. It is here that the sacred fire burns day and night, year in and year out, always to feed the flames with precious woods. The air in this House of Prayer is thus redolent with the pungent aroma of sandal wood. The copie-hearers live separate from the outer residence, and after each funeral they ments, and purify themselves from the deficient of having touched the dead. Just as we were on the point of taking our leave I saw a small procession of white relative go to the bathing-house, change their I saw a small procession of white-robed fig-ures marching over the narrow stone bridge to one of the 'Towers' and disappear in the

"My companion must have seen the pro cession, for I noticed that his whole demeanor perceptibly changed as with bowed head he told me that a burial would take place only at sunrise or at sunset. Suddenly the place seemed to be astic with life and motion. The tail pulms shook as under a gust of wind. The black bodies on the At seven o'clock this morning the trees, hitherto motionless, raised their thermometer indicated 54 degrees above heads, spread out their wings, and, with a heads, spread out their wings, and, with a whir and a whiz, swooped down like avenging furies on the top of the 'Tower.' All though I could not see the dreadful sight, I knew that these hirds of prey were doing their ghoulish work of picking the flesh from of the skeleton. Instructively I put up my hands as if to shut out the sight, and, taking hold of my friend's arm, we quictly retraced our steps to the iron gate through which we had made an entrance.

"Since that memorable visit to the

"Since that memorable visit to the Located in the Black Hills of Dakota, are reported as accomplishing wonders in the way of curing obstinate cases of say that the impression of repulsion has almost worn off, and I remember that the The Chicago & Northwestern sailway birds only did quickly what docay does so une fast trains carrying sleeping cars between Chicago and Buffalo Gap. Dak. was done with such care, tondermas and was done with such care, to tondermas and was done with the was done with the was d reverence by the clean, white-robed priests, mid the giorious garden of roses; when I romember the saying of my Pursee com-panion, that for the dead there can only be equality ,

> Reduced to Sad Straits. "Bridget," said the mistress to the new bired girl, "you can go now and put the mackered in sonk." "Sure, ma'am, air ye rojuced to that?" asked Bridget, sympathetically.

Storage Warehouse. Mesers. Kimball & Hall, furniture dealers, West Milwankee street, have plenty of room in their large Wall street warehouse for the storage of household

goods and meropandize, which they will

lease on reasonable terms. Apply at the

PONTANT PARK. Janesville people who desire to spend

store, first west of postoffice.

day at Geneva Lake should bear in train connects at Sharon with Pat Gibbons' 'bus line for Fortana park, reach-Sharon in time to meet the train north. On Sunday evenings the vestibule train binding, will stop at Sharon for Janesville passengers.

have had that bad tests in the mouth this morning. Keep a vial with you for new. Prices for this class of work occasional use.

GENERAL GLEANINGS.

THE femous old tavern at Sudbury, Mass. wines Longies.cw immortalized in MB / Anthorized Calls for the Selecauction. It dates back to 1686.

The big draw of the Arthur Kill bridge, boween the New Jersey shore and Staten Island, was awang for the first time recen-15. Thedraw is the longest and heaviest in the world, being 500 feet in length and weighing 650 tous. Tuo most expensive sideboard ever made

in the United States is owned by Judgo Harry E. Yacker, of Mauch Chank, Pa. It covers the whole side of a room, and was built for \$47,000. It is a marvel of etaborato and becautiful corving. The Lick Observatory was transferred to the State University regents June 1. taken thirteen years to construct the observatory at Mount Hamilton, Santa Clara County and equip it with a thirty-six inch equatorial and other instruments.

A Naw table organientation is jelly illumigited by cleatric light. The dish, hidden rom observation at first by a silver cover and a mass of flowers, is suddenly revealed with the light shining through the mass from the center, and the effect is electrify

In the Lennox library is a perfect copy of the Micarin or Guttenberg Dible, the first book printed with movable types. It is worth \$25,000, and nothing better has ever been done since. Mr. Brayton Ives, of New York City, has an imperfect copy, for which he paid \$15.000.

No ciry on the Pacific coast has blown its trumpet louder than Los Angeles. One would imagine that it was doubling in population and wealth every week, yet it is pro posed to discharge thirty of the school-teachers and oblige those retained to do double work for the same pay. Tan pronument to Francis Scott Key, au-

ther of "The Star Spangled Banner," for which the late James Lick of California, left sixty thousand dollars in his will, arrived at San Francisco from fudy. It is an elaborate memorial, Effy-one feet in height, and the work of the sculptor. Story. A constantan living near Oconec river at Coomspore Ga., put a fish basket in the

Thomson Order, put a risk bases of the variety has full, the river rising until he was unable to get the basket until a short time ago, when, to his surprise, he found four cuttlesh in the basket that weighed one hundred pounds. There were also several other vertices desmaller fish. A LONG-DISTANCE telephone, exchange has been opened in New York. The telephones are in glass cabinets. One can sit in a cabinetat a handsome cherry desk and sond messages to Padadelphia, or to cities in Mussachusetts. Connecticut, Ithodo Island

or to one hundred places in New York State with perfect case. GENERAL GARFIELD'S estate netted his widow \$40,000 and she received \$25,000 life insurance. Congress voted her an annual persion of \$5,600 and \$40,000, the balance of the year's salary which would have been due her hesband had be lived. By subscription she received \$312,000 which together with the rest insures her an income of about

\$25.00J.

New Orleans has an association of ladies mown as the "No Man's Club." The namwas adopted to signify the independence of the members in the matter of attending amusements. Six or more make regular rips during the week to the opera and the iters, concerts and lectures, secure in numbers, and as happy as though every maid was attended by a gallant. On the line of the San Francisco & North Pacific railroad over Petaluma creek a new

draw-bridge was recently completed, being

the largest of its kind in this country. The bridge itself is 3,100 feet in length, the draw being 226 feet long, and the base 10 above the water line. The draw weighs 125 tons, can support a load of 290 tons, and rests on piles incased in iron. The British back Balaklaya recently completed a remarkable trip, arriving in San Francisco over fourteen months after leavng London. Her misfortunes were many. There was not a sailor abound who shipped on her from England. Ten sailors were ashed overboard and drowned in a storm off Cape Horn, and while at Valparaiso for repairs the remainder of the crew descrited. The back was again caught in a storm after leaving that york and lost two more

A FEW FRESH FIGURES.

In the United States the telephone is used 595 times, the telegraph 126 times in a min-Is a minute the slowest sound your car can catch has been made by 990 vibrations, while the highest tone reaches you after

making 2,228,000 cibrations. mining 2,220,000 viorations.
It is estimated that during the current year the population of this country will be increased by immigration to the extent of at least 750,000, and by births 700,000 more. Prior to the war the United States produced about 4,000,000 bales of cotton. since the abolition of slavery about 7,000,000 bales of cotten have been produced in a

Each minute in the United States, night and day, all the year round. barrels of beer have to go down 12,096 throats, and 4,830 bushels of grain have come to bin. In a minute an express train goes a nule,

and a street-car thirty-two rods; the fastest trotting horse 147 9-13 rods, and an average pedestrian of the genus home has got over Or tobacco, 925 pounds is raised, and a part of it has been used in making 0,673 cigars, and some more of it has gone up in the smoke of 2,202 cigarettes, in the United

States in one minute. In the present century there were ence IN the present centary there were there about 100 professional florisis in the United States, and their combined greenhouses covered 50,000 square feet of glass. There are how over 10,000 florists, occupying 50,000,000 feet of glass, or about 1,000 acres of greenhouses. IT is estimated that were the 60.000,000

people of the United States to have one pie a week for a year, there would be 3,120,000,-000 pies exten; and these at the low estimate of four cents each would aggregate the enermous amount of \$124,890,000 spent for pies each year. for pies each year.

CALIFORNIA is proud of her record for 1887. Three hundred andex of new railroad were laid. The assessed value of property increased \$(32,000.000, the wine and brandy the state of product was large, 53,000,000 pounds of cannot goods and 35,000,000 of green fruits were shipped, and there never was such a

ear for tourists. As the result of careful investigation it s estimated that there are annually taken from the soil of the United States by farming operations 4,000,000 tons of nitrogen, worth at \$360 per ton \$1,440,000,000: 3,000, 000 tons of potash, worth \$200,000,000; 2 000 tons of phosphoric acid, worth \$40,000-000 tons of phosphoric acid, worth \$40,000-000 for a total value, for those three ele-ments, of \$1,980,000,000.

Companies with the countries of Europe, the United States expends a very modest sum on agriculture. The total agricultural appropriations asked of Congress for the coming year amount to a little over \$1,780,-600. France, with a less rural population, expends annually \$8,000,000; Italy and Gernany, cach \$3,000,000; and Russia, with less land in cultivation, \$14,000,000.

DEVIL'S LAKE. Excursion to this mervelous lake Sun-

day Aug. 12, over the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. Round trip only \$2 Olinton Junction 9:30 s.m. and Janesville 9:35 a. m. Leave Devil's Lake at 7 THE GAZETTE STEAD GINDERY

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special binding for the "Pictorial History mind that the seven o'clock morning of the World's Great Nations," and is pre, pared to do this work in a first class manner, cheaper than any New York or Uhiing there at 10 a. m. The bus leaves at | cago bindery. Subscribers to this work 5 o'cleck in the afternoon, arriving at will do well by calling at the Gazette Bindery before placing their orders for We have a fine line of samples on exhibition. Save your old books and send them to

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

tion of Delegates to the Conventions Named.

republican voters:—

Harmony, August 4th, 1888.

The several towns and wards will be sutitled The First Steps for Choosing Candidates for Public Offices.

HARMONY.

The republican electors of the town of Harmony are requested to assomble at the town to floor no sunday. August lith, 1885, at 2p. m. for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent this town in all the republican conventions to be held this fall. A full attendance of republicance is requested. By grifer of the committee.

T. H. EDDEN
DAVID CLARK,
WALTER WILLEUR,
Committee.

JANESVILLE.

The republican electors of the town of Janes ville are requested to meet at the Rock Rive House, on Saturday, August 11th, at 2 o'clock pin, to elect delegates to the county convenience for to neet August 15th, the other August 20th 1888. By order of committee.

LA PRAIRIE.

The republicans of the town of LaPrairie will neet at the town hall on Saturday, August lith 88, at two o'clock p. m., to choose delegate at titend county convention at Janesville on Aug

th, 1888. Also to choose delegates for county couven for at Janesville on August 20th, for the pur ose of placing in nomination candidates fu

he several county offices.
TOWN COMMITTEE.

HOCK.

A typehilean caucus will be held in said town, at the Brick school near Afron, on Batur-day, August 11th, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates for all republican conventions called this senson. By order of the

BRADFORD.

A republican cancus of the town of Bradford will be held at the town house on Saturday, August 11th, 1888, at \$\pi\$ o'clock p. m., to elect leignates to the several county conventions to

LIMA, The republicans of Lima will meet in Holbrook's hall Tuesday, Angust Heb, at 20'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing delegates to the Book county republican convention, and all other conventions to be held during the fall, and for the transaction of such other business as may reproduce come before the causes.

ness as may properly come before the caucu T. G. GODFELY, Ch'm Com.

FULTON.

A caucus of the republican electors of the town of Fulton, for the purpose of electrand elegates to republican conventions to be held this fail, will be held at the town hall, Indian Ford, on Taceday August 14th, 1869, at 2 o'clock p. m. By orde of TOWN COMMITTEE.

QLINTON.

OLINTON.

The republican electors of the town of Olinton, are requested to meet at Crosby's hail, Clinton Junction, August 11th, 1888, at wood olook p. m., for the purpose of choosing delegates to attend the county convention, which muots at the court house in the city of Janes-ville, Wis., at two o'clock p. m. Wednesday, August 15th, 1888, also, to elect delegates to attend the county convention which is called to meet at Janesville, Wis., at twelve (12) o'clock moon, Wednesday, August 20th, 1888, also to elect delegates to the third assembly district convention, and delegates to the second school superintendent district conventions when called. By order of town committee, A. W. SOPER. S. COOPER.

Clinton, Wis., Aug. 4, 1888.

MILTON

MILTON.

The republican electors of the town of Milton are republican electors of the town of Milton are republished by the manual of Odd Fellowshall Milton Junction, on Monday, Acquatish at 2 clock p.m., for the purpose of electing eight (8) delegates to represent the town in the county convention to be held at the city of Janesvillo on Wednesday, Acquas 15, and also to elect eight (8) delegates to represent the town at the county convention on Wednesday, August 29th, to place in nomination county officers.

L. T. ROCERS.

In the Comediction of "Used Up".

in which overybody else is supposed to

take an interest, with the languid remark

that "there is really nothing in it." He even extended this criticism to the crater

of Vecuvins, down which he looked but saw nothing in it." High characters are scarcer on this side of the Atlantic than

abroad, but they exist here notwithstand-ing. Such men used a "fillip to nature"

o medicinally stimulate their jaded ap-

petite, overcome their lessitude, and re-new the zest of existence. They and

others upon whom the world's enjoy-

and health. Appetite returns, dyspeptite and bilious symptoms disappear, the nerves grow strong, and the hour of re-

tirement is unfraught with apprehension

of uneasy repose when this superlative tonic is employed. It remedies fever

The Wheel Bearer.

There is a strange little animal, too small to be seen without a microscope, which has

ecome quite famous because of its nowe

to endure heat and cold. He is called the rotifers, or wheel-bearer, because he seems to bear two wheels in front of him.

These tiny creatures live in the mosses that are found on old roofs. When it rains

they are very active, and run about to get food; but when the sun dries up the roof

hey shrivel up, remaining so for wocks, and are apparently dead. But a warm

shower revives them, and, after lying for

months in a roof covered with snow and

ice, they will spring up and be as lively as ever. The experiment has been made of picking them out of cold forty degrees be-

aw zero and then putting them on a warm

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ANESVILLE MARKETS

CORREQUED BY FRANK GRAY,

JANESTILES, Aug. 8, 1988
igliceipts of grain the pask work show quite an increase over the woo't previous, and a fair percentage was in mitto new crop. We note sales of new winter wheat's 'Tay, it would have sold several cents higher had it been in grid condition. New onto are offering freely, and sell at 246376, One sale of barley at Mc. Hyols epiling at 19615c. Tarmers will save money by bringing their grain in good condition, especially during the hot weather. There is a good domand for all kinds of grain at good prices.

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Clinton, Wis., Aug. 4, 1888,

Ropublican town committees have secod calls for caucuses in the several towns as follows. It is boped these pri mary meetings will be attended by all

> ward city of Janesville, (6) Clinton and first ward city of Janesville, seven (7) each Milton eight (8:) Union n e 9.1 By Order of the County Committee.

rention..

S. C. CABIL Silas Ward,

Rock County Republican Convention

Janesville, at twelve o'clock noon, on Wednes

day, August 29th, 1888, for the purpose of plac-

ing in nomination candidates for the several

counts offices, and for the consideration of such

asiness as may properly come before the cor-

A Republican county convention is hereby

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I. MURPHY

o delegates as follows: Below, Bradford, fifth ward city of Janesville, two (2) each; Avon, Harmony, Janesville, Johns own, La Prairie, Magnotia, Rock, first ward city of Beloit, three (3) each; Center, Fulton, Lima Newark, Plymouth, Porter, Turtle, City of Ederton, second and fourth wards city of Beloit aird ward city of Janesville, four (4) each Spring Valley, third ward city of Beloit, second vard city of Janusville, five (1) cach: fourth

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